

THE WAR.

THE DARDANELLES DIFFICULTY.

Attitude of the Powers.

LONDON, April 20. Both at Lloyd's and on the Baltic Exchange uneasiness is expressed regarding the closing of the Dardanelles. All chartering from the Black Sea is at a standstill. There are 150 steamers on the other side of the Bosphorus.

St. PETERSBURG, April 20. Russia will protest to the Porte that the closing of the Dardanelles is contrary to international agreements.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20. The news from St. Petersburg published in the "Times" that the Russian fleet will make a demonstration in the Bosphorus is considered here as having some truth in it. Russia has not sent any note to Turkey demanding the reopening of the Dardanelles.

TURKEY'S INTENTIONS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20. It is reported that in view of the prejudice to shipping the Government has decided to reopen the Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20. The Council of Ministers will meet to-morrow to examine the situation.

No Power has been in negotiation with the Government on the subject of the Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21. The Dardanelles are still closed. It is now certain that the passage for merchant steamers will not be opened before Thursday next.

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ITALIAN ENTHUSIASM.

ROME, April 20. Fresh detachments of infantry, bersaglieri and engineers left Naples for Tripoli on Friday evening. They were cheered by crowds.

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THE PEACE PROPOSALS.

The Council of Ministers, presided over by Said Pasha, has drawn up the text of the negative reply of Turkey that will be sent to the Ambassadors to-morrow.

MORE EARTHQUAKES.

ATHENS, April 20. Fresh earthquakes have taken place at Zante, Cephalonia and Ithaca. At Ithaca several houses have been damaged.

A SHOCKING SIGHT.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

THE CUP FINAL.

Description of the Match.

(Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, April 20. Bromwich met Barnsley in the final of the English Cup on the Crystal Palace ground to-day. The match was beautiful and a crowd of at least sixty thousand people were present, who followed the game with eager interest, cheering repeatedly.

The match was a fine struggle between the two sides, the home side being successful in scoring two goals, the visitors one.

Bromwich, at the outset, were distinctly the superior side, and throughout the first half they did most of the attacking. But they could not penetrate the Barnsley defence, which was remarkably sound, and half-time arrived without a goal having been scored.

In the second half the Barnsley forwards woke up and matters became very lively. Both sides attacked alternately, making strenuous efforts to score. But the defence at both ends was superb, the goal-keepers saving many difficult shots, and the backs breaking up combination after combination.

The end came with the score sheet still empty, and the match will have to be replayed, probably on Wednesday.

WALKING.

(Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, April 20. The amateur walking championship, over a distance of seven miles, took place to-day. The first three men, in their order, were Bridge (Lancashire), Yates (Salford), Ross (Reading).

RUNNING.

(Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, April 20. In the amateur long distance running championship (10 miles), Scott (Salford) was first, Humphreys (Horne Hill) second, Tucker (Reading) third. Time: 52 mins., 35 secs.

GREECE AND TURKEY.

ATHENS, April 22. Mr. Venizelos has denied the news that the Porte has protested against the manoeuvres of the Greek Army.

THE FEZ REVOLT.

Order Restored.

PARIS, April 20. M. Poincaré has confirmed, in the Council of Ministers this morning the news of the re-establishment of order at Fez.

The official report says that four French officers were shot.

The rebels have submitted and the guilty have been delivered up to justice.

PARIS, April 20. The French have recaptured the rebel position at Fez after heavy fighting.

PARIS, April 21. A meeting took place at the Ministry of War at which were present Generals d'Amado and Lyantey. As a result of this meeting the government has transmitted further instructions to General Moirer.

TANGIERS, April 11. Order has been re-established at Fez, but a certain effervescence reigns in the neighbourhood.

It is believed that a military reconnaissance will be made in the principal centres of the agitation.

PARIS, April 21. Altogether 8 French civilians and 15 military instructors were murdered in the mutiny at Fez. General Moirer had 8 men killed and 17 wounded in the fight in entering the city.

OFFICIALS AND SAVINGS BANKS. The Government states that it has made a careful enquiry into the allegations in the native press on the subject of zealous Mamours in the provinces forcing the fallahin to put money into savings banks, which money they have been obliged to borrow at extortionate rates.

COMMERCIAL AND AGENCY COMPANY OF EGYPT, LIMITED. The Commercial and Agency Company of Egypt, Limited, have been appointed sole Agents for Egypt and the Sudan for the well known business, the Gandy Belt Manufacturing Company Limited of Seacombe, Cheshire.

THE NILE DISASTER.

REFLOATING OF THE S.S. ASLAN.

Who is Responsible?

We have been informed by the Hamburg and Anglo American Nile Company that it has successfully lifted the S.S. Aslan, of the Bateau Omnibus Company, which sank on the day of Shem el-Nessim, from its position at the bottom of the Nile and the ill-fated steamer has been carried across the river into shallow water.

The total number of corpses found up to date is nine. The body of Salim Cohen, who was among the lost, has not as yet been recovered.

The two reissues of the Aslan and the other two are still under arrest. The Chief of the Native Parquet, Rizqallah Bey Simaka, is still enquiring into the circumstances of the collision.

About thirty witnesses have already given evidence and on Saturday two engineering experts gave evidence. It is considered extraordinary that although sixteen days have elapsed since the catastrophe took place the exact number of victims has not as yet been ascertained.

There has been an outcry in the press on the subject of regulations for Nile navigation and it was considered very negligent on the part of authorities that no regulations on this matter were in force. But to the general surprise it has since been discovered that navigation regulations have been in force since 1890 and the regulations of 1890 were modified in 1909.

However, as these regulations were not enforced, they were apparently forgotten. The "Bourse Egyptienne," in an article on this subject, remarks as follows: "Nous demandons une loi et nous en avions deux: quelle ignorance était la notre et comme le gouvernement a bien raison de ne pas nous en rendre compte."

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THE GERMAN CHURCH.

New Building Consecrated.

The German Evangelical community in Cairo held yesterday morning an impressive service at which their beautiful new Church was inaugurated. The Corps Diplomatique of Cairo, Prince Hatfield, several judges of the Mixed Court, General Sir John Maxwell, M. Mohl of the Caisse de la Dette and over 500 ladies, gentlemen and children were present.

A representative sent by the German Emperor was also present, as well as a dignitary of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Emperor's envoy walked up to the Pastor of the Church and handed him a cornered and plated bible, as the gift of His Majesty the Kaiser.

The sermon was preached by Probst Jerusalem, pastor of the German Church at Jerusalem. His text was taken from Isaiah 19, 19-20: "In that day shall there be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thereof to the Lord and it shall be for a sign and a witness."

In the gallery a choir of some 50 persons sang the famous No. 13 of Haydn's "Creation." The singing was accompanied by the organ and a band of twenty stringed and brass instruments, and did much credit to the ability of Mr. Metaschek, the director and Mr. Konig, the organist. Mrs. Yenni-Dania with Mr. Hayes rendered the solo passages most excellently.

The Church cost £10,000 to build, and has a seating capacity for 350 persons. It is built in the style now in fashion in Germany, of one big hall adapted to the acoustic requirements of the pulpit. Most of the Church furniture was given by members of the community.

The services ended with the organ playing the famous "Hallelujah" choros from Handel's "Messiah."

MEGLISS EL MILLI.

The First Meeting.

The first meeting of Megliss-el-Milli was held at the Coptic Patriarchate on Friday morning, lasting for over three hours.

The Reverend Butros Abdul Malek, representing the Patriarchate, was chosen president, while Morcos Bey Semeika and Rafiq Bey Tadros were chosen vice president and secretary respectively.

Four committees were next chosen. The first, composed of Morcos Bey Semeika, Wassif Bey Ghali Selim Bey el-Barati and two others, was put in charge of educational matters. The second including Morcos Bey and Girgis Bey Autoun deals with charity and churches. The third is administrative, while the fourth will frame an election law, and deal with personal cases.

The Megliss will meet twice every week, Mondays and Wednesdays.

OPERA AT ALEXANDRIA.

The Greek opera company now performing at the Pan-Egyptian Exhibition will give "Rigoletto" to-morrow night.

THE CIGARETTE STRIKE.

ATTITUDE OF THE COMPANY.

Important Telegram from Europe.

The following is a translation of the text of a long cable, sent from Mr. Laorens, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the well-known cigarette company, which was received yesterday at the Alexandria offices of the Company.

From the tone of this telegram it will be seen that the Company is determined to take up a stand against the ringleaders of the strike, whose conduct had led to grave injuries to the workmen, three of whom have been seriously hurt that they are still under treatment in hospital, while about twenty others were also sustained less severe injuries.

The following is the text of the telegram: -

WIESBADEN, 21st April. The Board of the Ed. Laorens Company, "Khedive," in view of the incidents that have arisen from the strike at its Alexandria factory, thinks it its duty to make a statement to the authorities of the city, the press and the mass of its workmen, and to the ringleaders. To the authorities it expresses its respectful thanks for the help given in order to assure liberty of work and the security of life and property, and the many efforts made to bring about a peace on satisfactory foundations.

No section of the population, who suffer from the disorders, the Board expresses regrets for the troubles thus brought about against its will. To the general public the newspapers, interested in the explanation, the Board thinks it a duty to publish, as it ought also to protest against the hostile tendencies and the unjust judgments of a small minority of unscrupulous individuals and newspapers.

The ground work of the struggle is mainly done by the ringleaders who recruit and dismiss the cigarette worker not on the management any longer, but to be tried by a committee of the workmen, who would also regulate the varying individual action and would decide on the quality of work furnished by each cigarette-maker.

Board refused to admit these pretensions, but contrary to logic and common sense, on out of the question the immorality and illegality of such a state of things, and the danger in consequence of the intrigues and bargaining that would ensue, and are also against the interests of the good workers.

A second point in the dispute is as regards the wish of the strikers to take on the staff of the ringleaders. The Board sees it a duty it owes to the general interest of the works and to the security of the workmen to refuse to take on the men, caused the disturbances and outrages.

Board informs its hands, who did not and those, who were forced to strike, it wishes them well and that they have its full consideration. Among them are some of very long standing and all are trustworthy men of worth and honour. It expresses them its keen sorrow for the present. It asks to their conscience and puts to each of them the question whether they do not think the Company has always done its best for them, as regards its best efforts to assure good wages, regular payment, doctor's help, medical aid, health, comfort, justice and solicitude on their behalf. All are asked that not in Egypt, nor in Europe, is a cigarette manufacturer whose essential conditions are better assured than at the Ed. Laorens works.

The good cigarette-makers, who form the majority of the victims, are only a small minority compared with the ringleaders. 250 cigarette-makers are prevented from getting their livelihood regularly and orderly by from 40 to 50 irresponsible persons. The strike in the cigarette workshops has lasted a month, but the fact is that the ringleaders have had the box making, tubes, tin, forwarding, etc., owing to the tragic events of the 17th April which were caused by agents of the ringleaders in the cigarette-makers department, and has had to thus dismiss, to secure the safety of the staff in general, all the hands of the workshops where there was no strike.

This it is that almost one thousand men thrown out of work owing to a handful of cigarette-makers. The Board has not shut up the factory by way of reprisals nor out of spite, but owing to its foresight in regard to public and private order. Since the 25 years that the factory exists, there has never been an attempt at a general stoppage. All the responsibility lies with the ringleaders.

The Board calls the attention of the numerous workmen to the ever-growing difficulties of the exportation of Egyptian cigarettes.

It is only the Egyptian industry of cigarette making that has to pay the Turkish tax of firmanie, very heavy Egyptian Customs duty, the taxes on all secondary produce, and the excessive hand-making production of all fettes, even the inferior qualities. The price of these charges are not paid by the manufacturer, who with the protection laws, increase every year their production of cigarettes, to the detriment of the Egyptian industry, which has to compete very severely.

The Board appealed to the good sense of the workmen and showed them that their interest and those of the company were mutual. The Laorens workmen, produce more than one-third of the whole of the Egyptian export production. The Company by its assiduous efforts and hard work, spends large sums of money in order to obtain work from foreign countries for their workmen, and bring them many thousands of pounds without counting the large sums of money paid to the Egyptian Custom House, for all of which no direct profit is obtained from this country. The profits that this company gets from its productions is quite out of proportion to the sums of money disbursed by them to the Customs and for workmen's salaries.

The Board wish to point out to their workmen that the statistics show that out of the total of the average profits realized on the sale, eight tenths are absorbed by the wages of the workmen in Alexandria.

To conclude, the Board invites the workmen, ringleaders excluded, to bear in mind the good relations that have existed between them and the management for the past quarter of a century, and to remember the unity of interests between them and the Company, and finally not to put the Company to the unfortunate necessity of having to move its entire establishment, soon and for ever, to Europe.

Relying on the foresight, the love of work and order of each worker, the Board renews its good relations to all its staff excepting the ringleaders.

LAURENS, Chairman of the Board and General Manager.

THE TOURIST TRAFFIC.

THE NEW ASSOCIATION.

Important Meeting at Sheppard's.

A large meeting was held at Sheppard's Hotel, on Saturday afternoon, at which were present representative of all firms which are, either directly or indirectly, interested in the tourist business in this country.

Mr. Harrison, Manager of the firm of Thos. Cook and Son, Egypt, Ltd., was unanimously chosen president.

Mr. Harrison said that the objects of the association they had just started came under two general heads, namely (1) aggressive, and (2) defensive. They were aggressive in so far as they would try to bring prosperity to Egypt in general by wise and judicious advertising, etc., and defensive in that they would endeavour to contradict any false and malicious reports about Egypt which interested correspondents in Europe tried to circulate, with the sole intention of doing harm to this country. Since 1894 a huge sum of money running into eight or nine figures had been spent on railways, hotels, tramways and other conveniences of accommodation and transport in Egypt. And what had been the result? Speaking from memory, he could say that the total tourist traffic showed little advance on 1894. It was true that we now have a larger number coming in, but these stayed such a short time. The season lasts practically only from early in January to about the third week in March; whereas in former years tourists came earlier and stayed late. Tourists were only assets against the vast liabilities he had referred to. Therefore it should be their object to lengthen the season. The aim of that meeting and of the new association was to see how this object might be achieved.

The New Committee. He reminded the meeting that the self-appointed committee which was seated round that table, and which the meeting had confirmed, was not irremovable. They had to begin somehow, and so those who were ready to subscribe something towards a beginning were appointed on the executive. They still required two members to bring their number up to nine. These two they would leave it to the meeting to propose and send in to them for confirmation. Since the seven now present represented the transport and hotel interests, he suggested that the two new members should represent other interests in connection with the tourist traffic. The duties of the executive consisted in advertising in Europe and America. The details would be arranged by the Committee. Then they would have correspondents at the principal towns and cities of the Continent who would keep them informed of any false and malicious reports that might be circulating in Europe, tending to disparage Egypt as a healthy and safe winter resort. At the end of each year there would be a report of all business transacted, and a balance sheet of income and expenses.

The Sineus of War. But no work could be accomplished, went on Mr. Harrison, without the sineus of war. The little sum already subscribed was very small, and if the Committee was to do any effective aggressive work, he heartily called upon all present to subscribe. Some measure would also be taken to secure the co-operation of the press in this country. Finally, he might add that there would also be a general committee of which any subscriber of over L.E. 1 might become a member. Special forms would be sent round to all those desirous to subscribe, and a regular receipt would be given by Messrs. Cook and Son. (Cheers).

As an example of how happenings in Egypt are exaggerated in Europe a newspaper cutting was handed round in which a picture of the Aslan is given, making this boat look like a large pleasure cruiser belonging to Cook and Son. The description too made the number

The following is a list of members of the Executive Committee, the firms they represent, and the amounts subscribed by them: -

Mr. Harrison, for Thos. Cook and Son 200  
Wild Bay, for Nungovitch Hotels 150  
Mr. Flood, for Egyptian Railway Co. 100  
Mr. Diacono, for H. A. Nile Co. 100  
Mr. Van Regomiter, for Upper Eg. Hotels 150  
Mr. Di Grono, for the State Railways 200  
Mr. Tate, for Wagons Lits Co. 50

The above, with the two new members still to be chosen and Messrs. F. H. Cook, A. Abramson, and C. Bachler, are the present general committee.

The following are some of the firms which have expressed their wish to co-operate and to subscribe: - Fayoum Light Railway Co., Société du Tramways du Caire, Vacuum Oil Co., The "Sphinx," Wienrich and Co., F. Diemer, O. Hesse, G. Lekejian, Heliopolis Palace Hotel, Automobile Club, Cicurel and Co., Delbourgo and Co., International Travelling Office, A. de Chamberlaine, Lawrence and Mayo, W. Papadopoulos, Cairo Electric Railway and Heliopolis Oases Co., Société Anonyme de Publicité.

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LA REVUE DES ASTRES.

Les "Astres" avaient invité leurs amis, et ils sont nombreux à revenir les applaudir samedi soir au Savoy Hotel. Le grand Hall était gaiement décoré de bannières et d'oriflammes. Au fond s'élevait une scène des plus coquettes, bleu ciel ornée de guirlandes de fleurs, et une importante assemblée de plus de quatre cents personnes occupait des rangées de chaises installées jusques dans les couloirs. Si les artistes amateurs surmontant leur trouble, avaient risqué un coup d'oeil dans cette salle frémissante d'impatience quel n'ent pas été leur "trac"! Mais comme personne n'avait le "trac" il est fort probable que le Comte de Zoghbe distingué manager impresario leur avait fait comprendre que tout amateur qui se respecte doit être aveugle comme l'amour! Et à les voir évoluer et chanter avec cette aisance sur Pétrio plateau de ce théâtre miniature je me disais que les lauriers déjà cueillis chez Mme Mikalla Pacha avaient aguerri ces étoiles aux feux de la rampe.

"Mais déjà le rideau frissonne, j'entends un "loin l'heure qui sonne. Il nous va falloir "commencer" nous dit Mlle Sinano une très charmante fillette avec un aplomb et une surêté amusants au possible. Quelques amateurs de talent, et c'est inouï ce qu'il y a de talent parmi nos jeunes gens d'Alexandrie! pour courir le spectacle, ont chanté et dit des chansonnettes très appréciées du public. Mr. Fernand Suarès avec sa valse chantée et Mr. Colucci ont été beaucoup applaudis. Mr. Raymond Tuby dit bien et avec esprit, Mr. J. Griparis danse très gracieusement. Une mention spéciale pour Mlle et Mr. Mierkle qui, grimes à ravir en nègres du plus beau noir ont eu un succès colossal dans leurs "Coun songs." C'était parfait à tous les points de vue et d'ouï.

La Revue des Astres était déjà connue de presque toute l'assistance, qui s'est de nouveau prodigieusement amusée aux allusions et aux petites roseries sans méchanceté dites avec malice et esprit. Quelques nouveaux couplets d'actualité ont soulevés les fous rires M. Georges de Zoghbe Jnr. en jockey a été des plus amusants dans ses nouveaux couplets sur l'air de "Malbrough s'en va t'en guerre." Et M. G. Colucci a très spirituellement nuancé sa chanson sur Le bal oriental.

Mme J. Bally a du nouveau été une Comédienne à la voix exquise, chantant ses chansons avec un accent, une maestria remarquables, et de grande beauté dans sa toilette scintillante de mille feux argentés. Mme J. Daban vive et de grâce mutine dans son rôle de Juive. Ses boucles blanches lui donnaient l'aspect d'une grand' mère encore mineure. Mlle Fenderl, M. et J. Valassopoulou chantent et dansent avec talent et beauté.

M. Henri Debourg un rutilant Alexandre le Grand, très sûr de lui, s'est beaucoup amusé et nous a beaucoup amusé.

Le Compteur M. Jac de Zoghbe Jnr. très 1830, très Vie de Bohème de Murger avec élégance et finesse détaille ses couplets et lance "le mot" du dialogue Mrs. Fenderl, Sévastopoulou, Benachi, Pappargopoulou et Davies tous excellents dans des silhouettes prises sur le vif, et les couplets de leurs différents rôles.

M. Hugo Fenderl tenait le piano avec autant de talent que de modestie.

Après des bis nombreux et de chaleureux applaudissements le rideau s'est baissé sur les couplets finals, et un souper joyeux a réuni les auteurs, MM. M. et J. Lombroso M. Jac de Zoghbe, les artistes les parents et les amis.

Ensuite les danses ont commencé avec entrain et ce n'est qu'à une heure tardive on platôt matinale que s'est terminée cette jolie fête de talent, de l'élégance et de la beauté.

Il serait difficile de nommer toutes les personnes présentes, les colonnes du journal n'y suffiraient pas, nous avons pourtant reconnu au hasard des allées et venues après le spectacle : Mme Mikalla Pacha en fourreau de satin blanc recouvert de riches dentelles d'argent, Mme Jacques Suarès très élégante toilette en mousseline de soie violette, le corsage en resilles de perles violettes aigrette de même teinte dans la coiffure, Mme Sévastopoulou en satin blanc brodé de perles de cristal, Mme Aristide Cinano en satin blanc et belles dentelles d'Angletorre rouges, par des rubans de velours rose ancien, Mme Ruffin en robe de voile de mousseline de soie blanche, Baronne J. de Menasse en satin noir et superbes dentelles anciennes Mme M. de Zoghbe, Mme Antoine Benachi, Mme Michel Salvago, Mlle Léa Pally en satin rose et broderies d'argent, Baronne J. Eie de Menasse en satin violet et mousseline de soie de même couleur, Mme Calogeropoulou très élégante en damas blanc et or, Mme A. Robino en satin noir et écharpe de dentelles d'Angletorre, Mme Ch. Bacos en satin pastel, Mme de Zoltan en liberty blanc recouvert d'une tunique de mousseline de soie verte, Baronne Emile de Menasse en velours noir et dentelles de Venise, Mme Benjamin Tuby très remarquées dans une toilette de style byzantin un fourreau étroit vieux rose en satin souple recouvert d'une riche tunique brodée d'or, Mme Isaac Aghion en satin noir et broderies de strass avec l'ourlement gracieux d'une écharpe d'un rose vif, Mme Max Stross en liberty paille et broderies de strass, Mme Canivet en satin gris argent brodé ton sur ton, Mme Yanko Johannides en satin rose pâle, Mme Terny tunique très brodée d'or vieilli, avec épaulettes en émeraude et rubis, Comtesse G. de Zoghbe, Mme J. Aghion Mme B. Aghion, Mme Alfred Suarès, Mme Imaloum en satin changeant rose et bleu, Mme M. Aghion en satin blanc et broderies de perles blanches, Mme Sachs en satin bleu et dentelles blanches, Mme Neisler en dentelles d'Angletorre sur fond de satin blanc, et ornée de dentelles brodées en noir, Mme S. Bonan en satin blanc et volants découpés et pailettes de strass, Mme M. Eorard en satin noir et dentelles de Chantilly brodées de jais noir, Mme

Senegalay en fourreau de satin rose et tonique de Mousseline de soie noire brodée de jais noir Mme Christian Cinano tunique de soie verte sur liberty blanc, Mme Toriel en satin bleu pâle, Mlle Casanera en satin blanc voilé de dentelles noires, Mlle Constantinidis, en charmeuse blanche brodée de perles, Mlle Adrienne Aghion en blanc, Mlle Alexandra Sinadino en mousseline de soie blanche et resilles de perles, Mlle Pandelidis, en bleu pastel et dentelles d'argent, Mlle Rose Tuby en taffetas rose et bleu changeant, Mlle Colucci originale toilette en écharpes brodées d'argent, Miss Tuck en rose pâle, dentelles d'or et modifié de strass, Mlle Harari Pacha en rose corail et satin blanc, Mlle Rose Aghion toilette Louis XV. en satin rose voilé de bleu pâle, Mlle Marie Aghion en liberty bleu ciel, etc. etc.

Reconnu aussi parmi les habits noirs, M. de Refiye, MM. Raoul Wilkinson, Barons J. et P. de Menasse, Barons J. Elie, Emile Edmond et Eugène de Menasse, MM. Jacques, Alfred, Soarès, M. Marcel Tilche, M. Nicolas Sarsook, A. Robino, Guido Ravelli, Dimerio Casanera, B. Bonachi, Raymond Gandour, Cesar Aghion, Joseph Alexandre, Eie Francis, K. Chorem, Henri Piba, Stefy Salvago, K. Tamvaco, Ed. et G. Aghion, Caravia, Ed. Bonstros, Victor Cinano, Alessandro Sinadino, Sakelaris, etc. GISELE DE RAVENEL.

COMMISSION MUNICIPALE.

Une séance de la Commission Municipale aura lieu mercredi prochain avec l'ordre du jour suivant : 1° Communications diverses. 2° Question de la reconstruction du pont de la route N° 3 et crédits relatifs. 3° Majoration de L.E. 100 du crédit relatif aux frais d'entretien des ponts par suite de la construction du nouveau pont de Minet-el-Bassal. 4° Question de la canalisation devant servir à la décharge des eaux du réservoir de Kom-el-Dick. 5° Question du prolongement des tramways de Kamleh jusqu'à Sidi-Bichre. 6° Question relative à l'établissement d'une taxe sur les primes d'assurance.

Bulletin de la Bourse

Le marché a été faible sur toute la ligne, avec affaires très limitées. Le Comptoir a été offert en fort recul. On interprète le jugement rendu ce matin comme mauvais, alors que l'établissement gagne en définitive l'extinction de ses dettes et reste créancier de 13000 livres. On a pratiqué 1 3/4 pour se raffermir légèrement à 1 3/8. On vend la Priviligée Behéra à 4 1/2. L'Agricole perd 1/2 à 6 1/2, la Cassa perd 1/2 à 4 1/2, la Crown Brewery est demandée à 125 avec 1 fr. de gain, la Salt and Soda cote 14/6, la Foncier nouvelle émission cote 284, la Port Said Salt gagne 3 pence à 15/3, et les Petits Bateaux 1 penny à 11/1 1/2. On a vendu aux enchères publiques 25 actions Hamburg and American à 2 1/2, 25 Delta Land à 3 1/2, et 50 United à 1 1/2.

PORT SAID WIRELESS.

Lloyd's Station. The following ships were in communication direct with Lloyd's Wireless Station at Port Said on Friday. Messages can be handed in at any State Telegraph Office in Egypt, and the Sudan, and all information as to charges, etc., can be obtained at such Offices. In the Mediterranean. Adelaide, (German), Sydney to Hamburg 300miles. In the Suez Canal. Goldenfels, (Hansa), Cochen to Hamburg. In the Red Sea. Grosser Kurfurst, (N. D. L.), Sydney to Liverpool. The following ships were in communication direct with Lloyds Wireless Station at Port Said on Saturday. In the Mediterranean. Patricia, (H. A. L.), Hamburg to Tsintan 930 miles Prinz Regent Luitpold, (N. D. L.), Marseilles to Alexandria 500 miles. Goldenfels, (Hansa), Cochin to Antwerp. In the Suez Canal. Grosser Kurfurst, (N. D. L.) Sydney to Hamburg. In the Red Sea. Moldavia, (P. & O.), Sydney to London. Where no distance is stated, the vessels are close, or within easy range, such as off Alexandria or in the Canal.

SOCIETE ANONYME DES EAUX DU CAIRE

Table with columns for Recettes et des dépenses du 1er janvier au 31 mars 1912, and Situation comparative des Recettes et des dépenses du 1er janvier au 31 mars 1912. Includes sub-tables for 1912 and 1911.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

SUMMER RATES TO EUROPE, 1912. From 13th May to 16th September from Port-Said. The steamer will leave Port-Said, as far as practicable, after the arrival of the 11 a.m. train from Cairo. A Steam Tender will convey Passengers to the ship.

Table of shipping schedules for Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, listing dates and destinations like Egypt, Persia, China, Mooltan, Macedonia, India, Morea, Caledon, Marmora.

SHIPPING MOVEMENT

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR

Table of arrivals and departures for Alexandria Harbour, listing ship names, origins, and dates.

ARRIVAGES

Table of arrivals from various ports like Salonica, Ravenna, Trieste, etc., listing ship names and dates.

NOTICES

The Moss liner Moeris, en route for Manchester, arrived at Liverpool on Friday afternoon last.

SHIPS ALONGSIDE QUAYS TO-DAY

Table listing ships alongside quays, including Favonian, Catania, Persian, etc.

PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

Table of Egyptian products prices, including cotton, sugar, and other goods.

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MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

22 avril 1912. (12h.30 a.m.) COTONS.—Clôture du marche du 20 avril : Calme, ventes 888 balles.

Table of market prices for cotton and other goods at Minet-el-Bassal, including prices for various grades and types.

OIGNONS

Arrivages de ce jour sacs 39521—contre même jour de l'année passée sacs 33908; Prix P.T. 40 a 46, cond. franco-wagon.

EXPORTATION DU 20 AVRIL

Table of exportation data for cotton, including quantities and prices.

SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES

Table of grain and cereal prices, including wheat, barley, and other crops.

ARRIVAGES

Table of arrivals for various goods, including cotton and other commodities.

CONTRATS, (12h.30 a.m.)

Table of contract prices for cotton and other goods.

DAY'S EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

Table of daily exchange quotations for various banks and currencies.

TELEGRAMMES HAVAS

Bourse du 20 avril 1912 COURS DES VALEURS : CLOTURE DU MATIN PARIS

Table of Havas telegram prices for various financial instruments and currencies.

COTONS

Table of cotton prices from Liverpool Cotton Association, including various grades and types.

ASSOCIATION DES COURTIER EN MARCHANDISES

Table of commodity prices from the Association of Brokers in Merchandise.

DERNIERE HEURE

Table of the latest market prices for cotton and other goods.

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

Table of Khedivial Bourse prices for various commodities.

GRAINES DE COTON

Table of cotton seed prices for various grades and types.

HOTELS RECOMMENDED.

St. Ermins Hotel At the Heart of London. Inclusive Terms from 12s. per day. See Advertisement above Leader, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Stocks and Shares

Large table of stock and share prices, including various companies and their market values.